FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA!

SATURDAY'S MARKET. Mare York. Dec. 18.—Announcement Int Mer Mar pr ...
of additional stock and extra dividends Int Paper ...
provided the impetus for a brisk ad- Kennecott
Takes in the industrial Kenneoott
Lehigh Valley 63
Marlin Rock 10%
Maxwell Mot B 14%
Mexican Petrol 242%
Miami Copper 27%
Mo K & T w i 14%
Arri Pacific 16%
42% values in the industrial group in today's relatively active haif holiday sension of the stock market. Hailroad shares, with few exceptions, were singsish. Unumanly heavy trading in Pan America netocks featured the day's feelings. Overnight announcement of a stock dividend of 29 per cent delition to the one of 25 to fell back at the per per delition to the one of 25 per cent delition to the one of 2 see in the industrial group in today's atively active half holiday seesion of a stock market. Railroad shares.

Speculative expectation that the pro-posed German loan would substantially increase copper experts to that country. combined with a higher price for the quantions are in cents per unit of for red metal brought further activity at eigh currency: rising prices in that group while motor stocks were pushed up in anticipa-

Chesapeake and Ohio continued to move to higher ground in reflection of its proposed furnase by the Van Sweringen interests, but most of the other standard rails were reactionary.

Losses, however, were irrely confined to fractions. Announcement of a cut of 2 cents a gallon in the prices of theoline and numbina in New England by the Standard Oil common of New fork had a decreasing effect on the frandard O'l shares listed on the frandard O'l shares listed on the frandard O'l shares listed on the franca California dropping 1-4 and New Jersey stock closed unchanged at 39 1-2. The starting house statement showed an increase of 394.4755.000 in loans discountered. countr and investments and increases of \$26.021 000 in reserve of member banks in the federal reserve and \$74,504 000 in act demand demosits. Excess reserve totaled \$40.370,030, an increase of \$17ng the aggregate reserve

STOCKS.

bo \$557.590 600.

The following is a summary of the ransactions on the New York Stock Ex-

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Butte & Sup 33	31-4	-32 %
Canadalan Pac 143	143	143
Cent Leather 23%	3339	23 1/2
Cham Motor 64%	63%	63 %
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AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS New York, Dec. 17 .- By the A. P.)-Although the more speciacular development in last week's financial markets took place among the foreign exchanges, reports on incustrial and trade conditions continued to be satisfactory. In the steel industry the years best rate of activity is being maintained and consumers are covering their requirements for the first quarter of the new year. Pig iron prices are steadler and good boying from manu-

are statuter and good buying from manufacturers of radiators and ganitary ware is taken to indicate a continuation of built ings operations on a large scale.

Soft coal profuction also is holding up well and the easing of the straig on the railroads as a result of the normal arg-sonal tendency is reflected by another sorial tendency is reflected by another fall in the total excess demand for freight cars. According to the American Railway Association this figure compared with 174,000 on November 8. Loadings of freight meanwhile continue to run far ahead of the best performance for this season in any other year.

Trade reports, too, add their word of

encouragement. Hollday buying is strong and is interpreted as indicating increased public purchasing power. . Such a condition is, of course, consistent with the full employment of workers which is now in evidence in most sections of the country. A distinctly cheerful tons is apparent in business circles, although it is realized that there is still reason for exercising prudence and self control.

Commodity prices are firm. Cotton has rallied back close to the high prices of the year, although the department of agriculture final crop estimated places the total at 3,354,000 bales, which is nearly million bales more than was talk-ed of when prices were at their previous peak. Meanwhile it is stated that three quarters of the crop has now been sold by the producers, and as good prices have been received and the cost of

> THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE (Continued from Page Seven).

out for them. This of course, delayed us as we stood to watch them. We then turned for bome after enjoy-ing a very pleasant outing in the woods. VERONICA JOHNSTONE, Age 18

How I Spent Thanksgiving Day Dear Uncle Jed:—I thought I would write and tell you of the good time I had Thanksgiving day. We were all invited to a turkey dinner at my Aust

She lives on a big farm and it was a good thing the house was big for most all ity counts and aunts and lots of other relatives were there. We had a turkey and pumpkin ple and we had lot cream and cake. After dinner we played ream and cake. After dinner we played. sames. First we played cards and then we same. We all had a good time.

LORETTA SUCIER, Age 9.

the sun was shining. Which will help you to forget the bad weather outside. Another is to get a jot of old magasines, pair of scissors, some peate and an old note book or some wrapping paper. Cut out presty pictures and make a scrap book.

Paste one presty picture on card board and cut it up for a puzzle. These are also to give to some little friend or shut

or papers that tells how to make articles, such as a foll house, or peep-show. Something which you could make from materials that you may have.

Place them in a box, such as a shoe box, and when you have shough, some rainly afternoon, paste them in a book!

The next stormy days all you will have to do is to consult the Rainy Day Book, instead of bothering mother.

M CHE SARAH CHIL APP 11.

South has been very greatly improved.

In grain the weeks rally carried wheat and corn prices to new high marks for the year. December wheat touching \$1.25 1-3 and the same delivery of corn reaching 76 half cents. Part of this rise was due to talk of increased credit facilities for farmers and exporters but part is result of the increase arranged. part is a result of the inherent strength of the cituation and expectations of re-duced acreage and low condition in the weeks government report on the new crop. In any event the farme is profiting

crop. In any event the farme is profiting by the rise in prices.

Despite the expansion of industrial and 1614 Despite the expansion of industrial trade activity, money rates remain relatively low and banking reserves still stand and the point. The easy condition of the money market and the smooth work-ing of the country's banking system are testified to by the absence of any disturbance on the tax date, when, the govern-ment turned over approximately one bil-lion dollars in connection with its redemptions and tax collections. Bonds are displaying slightly firmer tone and money is expected to be plentiful over the year

The week was unusually productive of interesting unreliable rumors in Wall street. A sharp rise in sterling, which amounted to over ten cents in two days, dew forth a story of a large British loan in this country, which was quite without foundation. Actually, sterling's strength seems to have been due to a special non-governmental demand for that currency which came at a time when supplies were which came at a time when supplies were scanty. Similarly, reports were put in circulation of a huge international loan to Germany; but these also found no cre-dence in the best informed quarters. It is clear that the administration feels that something, should be done to strengthen out the European situation, which is conout the European situation, which is considered by most observers to have an im-portant bearing on our own prosperity, but it would appear that definite meas-98.20 ures remain to be decided upon.

MANSFIELD CENTRE

The subject of the sermon at the morning worship Sunday at both the First Congregational and First Baptist churches was is Faith in Christ as Preacher, Hosier Prophet and Redeemer a Minor or Fundamental Factor in the Christian Religion? The subject for the evening service was The Glorious Gains of Fidel-The leader at the Center was Mrs.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of Echo grange Tuesday evening when the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon a class of six, which included Mr. mantic, and Mrs. Anna Clark. Following the initiation, a bountiful supper was served under the direction of Mrs. G.

a group of neighbors and hembers of the teacher: Donald Chapel, Elnar Johnson, Ladies Aid, of which Mrs. James has Reidar Johnson, Oscar Pevner, William always been one of the most faithful Rice, Clinton Sharp Joseph Smithline, members, made an umannounced call, presenting with their congratulations a pot Allen, Bertha Barre, Ruth Blaisdell, Llited fern and cyclamen. A delightful af- lian Florman, Leona Gero, Mamie Korernoon was spent and a lumph of cake saltines, cocoa and candles was served. Mrs. James is active in the work of the church, the Ladies' Aid, the grange and the library, and, with Mr. James, a valred member of the community.
The Young People's club spent a pleas-

A. W. Buchanan. Instead of the scheddebate, a miscellaneous program dealing to a large extent with the comdealing to a large extent with the court for latter of the formalities of the horse and the authority merits of the horse and the authority held a very successful fair, sale tomobile was given by the committee in and supper on the afternoons and even-

school met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs M. E. Walker.

The Christian Endeavor society has elected the following officers for the ensuing half year. President, Jesse Immanivice resident, Wilard Stearns; recording secretary. Amy Hawkins; corresponding secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Olds. Committee challings—Lookmand combard with 174,000 on November 20, as opt, Raymond R. Oldg., prayer meeting. Charles Bartlett, Mrs. Mary Chapman, combard with 174,000 on November 2, Mrs. W. R. Davoll; social Mrs. Harold cake table green and white Mrs. George James: missionary, Mrs. G. H. Wyman; information, Clarence Anthony; flower, Mrs. Raymond Olds; music Frances

Crane; good citizenshp, R. E. Stearns.
The Men's club will meet at Spring Hill Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Tr Clark left Thursday afternoon in their car for

Miami, Fia., where they will spend the winter. They will make short visits en route in New York city, Philadelphia and

trip, by motor. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wildes, Miss Office Wildes and Leland Wildes of Eden Park, R. I. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. G. Clausson drove to

South Manchester Sunday, where they were guests wattl Monday of Mrs. Clausson's sister, Mrs. A. Marshall, and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Skelding and guests spent

the week end at their bungalow.

Rexford Crane has returned from Groton and has accepted a position in Willimantic with the American Thread At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid to be

held at the parsonage Wednesday after-noon, Miss White, county demonstration agent of the farm bureau, and Miss Edith Mason, state clothing specialist, will ad-dress the women in the interests of a lecture course in some phases of home economics. The meeting is called for 2 o'clock, when Miss Mason will give a lecture on Interior Decoration.

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Dear Wideawakes: I am going to tell you what to do on a rainy day or I should say stormy day.

One is to write a letter to the Wideawake page of The Bulletin, about supporting you have seen or done and when the sun was ahining. Which will help you to forget the bad weather one and the pair of the sun was ahining. Which will help you to forget the bad weather one and the pair of the sun was allowed the sun was allowed to support the bad weather one and the pair of the sun was allowed to support the bad weather one and the pair of the sun was allowed to support the bad weather one and the pair of the sun was allowed to support the bad weather one and the sun was allowed to support the sun was allowed to support the bad weather one and the sun was allowed to support the bad weather one and the sun was allowed to support the sun was allowed to support the sun was allowed the sun was allowed to support the sun was allowed the sun was allowed to support the sun Grades 7 and 5. Miss Grace Hooper, teacher: Carrie Burdick, Mary Burtiske, Blanche Couture, Geneva Eggleston, Edna teacher: Carpoll Bingham, Loyd Keeney, Eugens MacCracken Maurice O'Comell Vincent Damaria, Mary Dumais, Myra Egglesten Stella Piedorwicz, Annie Kerif, Elizabeth MacCracken Mildred Parker, Alice Pierce, Alice Potter, Ruth

Parker, Allee Pierce, Allee Potter, Ruth Purvis, Teresa Sapowicz, Marian Vallett, Mildred Coffey, Grade 4, Mrs. Harry Williams, teacher: John Beetham, Thomas Doyle, Frank Fiedorwicz, Norman Geer, Donald O'Con-rell, Joseph Pervinger, Walter Pierce, Ross Bonville, Bernice Kesney, Mary Rheume, Gareline Yewartel, Grade 3, Miss Laura Beebe, teacher: Lilliam Dixon, Elsie Eggleston, Martha

Grade 3, Miss Laura Beege, teanuer Lillian Dixon Estie Eggleston, Martha Milelsky, Alles McDermott, Margaret Sinith, Fforeigne Gran, Russell Beetham, Peter, Doroshevica, John Doyth, Eugeno Frank, Edward Ramienski, Frank Noyes, John O'Dams, John Sapowicz Donald Voltar, Unice Water Merch Weitlar, Edward St. John O Bama, John Bapowog Bonald Vallett, Albert Vars, Meyer Weidler, Ed-ward Moody, Grade 2, Mrs. Burdick, teacher: Rose-mont Boutony, Anna Burlake, Emelline Carter, Lean Catchapaw, Marian Ches-noff, Vercalca Checks, Mabel Hammond.

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Stella Kamienski. Sophie Konn. Christine the decorations of evergreen and red her Mattison, Sophie Rotzka, Carol Williams ries were artistic and pretry. The grab Distribution of the white ele-Grade 1, Mrs. Hyde, teacher: Franklin phant table was a novel affair upon the proof of the white any ton, John Challeto, Arthur Dumais, Howon bad in their home and didn't want one had in their home and didn't want.

and Eggleston Truman Keyes, Gustef The proceeds of the affair were about Milefaki, Nicholas Malinoski, John Skul-Milefski, Nicholas Malinoski, John Causer Szyk, Roger Young John Kotula, Annie Doroshavich, Elinor Eggleston. Helen Montville Community Library association was held at the home of Fred Chapel on was held at the home of Fred Chapel on the Community Library association. tendance at the Palmer Memorial school for the month of November as follows:

Vronowski.

Grades 2 and 3, Mrs. F. Edmund Rog-ed.
ers, teacher: Theodore Allen, Steven The Uncasville Methodist Sunday Budner, Ernest Chapel, Stephen LaVallie, schol will hold a Christmas party on Arthur LaVallie, Richard Shaffer, Sey-Saturday night, Dec. 23, at the chapel, and Mrs. F. C. Littleworth of Spring Hill, mour Smithline, Rudolph Wendt, Harry and each child is to invite their mother Mrs. Harold Rosebrooks, Miss Elizabeth Wenzel, Famile Awezec, Grace Everett, and father. The home department is also Rosebrooks and James Harries of Willi- Lena Hordensky, Annie Molboski, Pauline invited to be present. The junior depart-

served under the direction of Mrs. G. Grades 3 and 4 Miss Bernadetta MulClausson. Mrs. John Dumham and Mrs.
Samuel Morse. The menu included baked
beans brown breed rolls, pickles, salads,
cake and coffee.

Mrs. George L. James celebrated her
Soth birthday on Monday. There was a
family gathering at the home on Sunday,
Wilhard James of Plainfield N. J., Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur C. James and Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Stearns and children being
present at dimer. On Monday afternoon
a group of neighbors and thembers of the
teacher: Marguerite Bergman, Pahis pack.
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tricia Sweeney, Eleanor Gough, Dora
Mrs. Hand Sweeney, Eleano

nosewicz, Fannie Kostecka, Sophie Pecarific. Pauline Stepanick, Julia Sweeney, Violet West, Gladys Wickowsky, Ruth Shaffer, Hazel Daniels.

Grades 7 and 8, Mrs. Annie L. Gavitt. teacher: John Jacobs, Henry Lesniak, William Linda, James McFarlane, Walter ant evening Wednesday with Mr. and Titisky, Ethe Wylle, Edzabeth Sweeney, Mrs. T. Arthur Barrows at the home of Mabel Sokin, Mary Malochiodi, Mildred Kornosewicz, Helen Johnson, Evelyn

The ladies of the Uncasville Methodist ings of Dec. 6 and 7. There were a numson Mrs. Harold James and Miss Elsie ber of booths attractively trimmed and Marsh. A lunch of ice cream, cookies and in charge of the following: Ice cream The home department of the Sunday school net Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Walker.

The Christian Reflectors and white Mrs. Robert Chapel, Mrs. Oscake table, grean and white, Mrs. George Dart, Mrs. Albert Kellokk; candy table, purple and white Mrs. William Spiers, Mrs. Merritt Tooker. The supper committee, which served an excellent oyster and baked bean supper, was Mrs. Burke Hewon. Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, and the address of Hermanson, Mrs. Engler, Mrs. Earl Howe. the evening will be delivered by John C. Mrs. H. G. Dart, Mrs. Charles Hurbut. Those in charge of the suppor tables were Mrs. Loughman, Miss Gemer, Mrs. Howe. The reception committee was Mrs. Richard Johnson Mrs. French. Committee on decorations was Mrs. A. B. Newton, Mrs. L. G. Newton. A large number of ban-ners were used in the decorations also, over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Keene with a large amount of fine winesap apand Mr. and Mrs. Scribner and son of ples for the sale, which were greatly appeared with preciated. The ladies are pleased with results, as the affair netted over

\$200. The Christmas concert of the Union Baptist Sunday school will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 22. The union service held at the Mohegan Congregational church on Sunday evning had a large representation from this vil-lage as well as from Montville Center and Uncasville. The collection taken

was given to the New London County Sunday School association. Albert Rosenlund is confined to home with a severe coin.

Miss Stearns of New York, a returned missionary, is spending some time at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Stearns widow and one daughter, also three sons widow and one daughter, also three sons and the stearns of the severe marriage. home with a severe coid. Mr and Mrs. Frank Everett have moved to the Chapman tenement, former-ly owned by F. E. Austin.

The fair and sale given by the lactics of the Montville Center Congregational church and the excellent clam chowder supper served by the men on Wednesday évening at the chapel with a good attendance was a very successful affair. The Stamford, last Friday, was exonerated entertainment given by Professor Ban-field, magician, was especially good, and terday.

There were 94 pupils perfect in at-indance at the Palmer Memorial school floors were elected for the coming year: President, Robert Paton; treasurer, Kindergarten, Mrs. John Watt, teacher: W. Lyman: Electory, Fred Chapel, in Annie Budner, Evelyn Chapel, Florence place of C. E. Flaherty, resigned; chair-Hordynski, Annie Morosa, Alice Sawyer, man of the board of trustees, A. J. Hug-Gladys Sakovich, Sophie Sronska, Blanchs
Titisky, Beatrice Sharp Mike Coleda.
Henry Kornosewicz, Vincent LaGramme,
Nick Macarbuk Mike Pecarific, Stanley
Vironowski.

Nick Stella Coen Wrs. Margaret Jeffers and
Wiss Stella Coen were appointed a committee to buy library books when need-

Stanzawich, Josephine Stepanick, Helen ment will render a program of recitations and songs, and it is expected that during Grades 3 and 4 Miss Bernadetta Mul- the evening Santa Claus will arrive with

Arthur Gough, who has been iff with Marion pneumonia is much improved.

nosewicz, Mrs. Henry Church and Mrs. Harry
lie M.ke Bosue were visitors in Norwich Thurs-

ard Kor- Mrs. Eliza Steward of Gilead is spend- Mr. and Mrs. William Bartman, and in the winter with her daughter, Mrs G. Mr. and Mrs. Read Bartman were recent all church in South Killingly, the church in Mrs. A. Sharp.

A. Sharp. Mrs. Eliza Steward of Gilead is spend-Mrs. William Craig has returned home from New York, where she has been apanding several weeks with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodmansee, Mrs. Pearl Chapel, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Hor-riet Furber, Miss Lillian Sawyer, Miss Burdick and Fred Chanel were among those who attended the fair at Montville Lym. Center on Wednesday evening.

Church. Mas Hope Freeland has returned to River on Thursday. tolidays. Mrs. Ray Woodmanses was a caller in

NOANK

New London on Friday.

The body of Capt. Silas Spicer of Ho-oken, N. J., a former resident of Noank, was brought to the village Friday on the 12.07 express for burial Burial was at Noank Valley cemetery Saturday. Rev. Albert Corey Jones, former rector of St. Mick's shurch of Mystic officiated. Capand Fraternity lodge No. 12. L. O. O. F. pressed.

of Hoboken, N. J. He leaves the following cousins: Mag adelaide Spicer, Mrs.

Cousins: Mag adelaide Spicer, Mrs.

describing the burning of the Vinh-Long Kate Adams, Mrs. Prudence Chesbro and gene Davis of Mystic.

A social club has recently been organ-ized called the Lawynuckqua Jr. Achieve-ment club. This club has the worthy object in view of making puzzles, novelties, etc., for sale, the proceeds to be given for the benefit of churches, hospitals and missions. At a recent election of officers the following young men were elected: President, Joseph Butson; vice president Harold Brown; secretary, George La-Porgo; treasurer. George Adams. The members of the club are Clifford Phelps Joseph Butson, Kenneth Butson, Sidney Putson, Albert Nickerson, George Adams, Judson Adams, George LaForge, Dexter Holiday and Harold Brown.

At the Methodist church Friday evening the club held a social which was

largely attended. A meeting of the World Wide guilt was held at the parsonage of the Noank Bap-tist church Saturday. Miss Lottle Morgan was the leader and the subject was

The Philippines.

Mrs. Henry A. Wilbur of Stafford Springs is visiting relatives in the The local schools close on Friday, Dec

33, for the Christmas recess and will resume on Jan. 2, 1923. Miss Prudence Davis is acting as sub-stitute teacher for Miss Jennie Hewitt of Mystic at the local school.

Edward Woodmannee, a Mfelong resident of Noank died at his home on Eln Mr. and moved to the Chapman teneman.

Miss Geneva Smith was a caller in Mass. Edward of Bridgepon.

Mrs. Sunk has moved into the tenement Mass.

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Mrs. George Carpenter, Jr., of the village is ill with scarlet fever at her home and daughters by a former marriage

Eugene Hartlett, a motorman of the safety trolley car which struck and killed Mrs. Lillian Merritt Colgan, in

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EAST HAMPTON

Fred Clarke is slowly recovering from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. George A. Alcott recently spent the same week for last year. All are seen Mrs. George A. Alcold research as the same week for last year days of prod-several days with friends in New Haven Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck are boarding ing, for which those who sail are all set

at Mrs. Charlotte M. Rose's for the win- and ready to go. Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller is spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Miller. Church place.
Miss Virginia Ingram, who has

was held Wednesday afternoon at the have charge of providing the fact. The have charge of providing the fact of the church is to be it decoration of the church is to be it charge of Mrs. C. J. Bates, Mrs. F. E. Ackley and Mrs. G. J. Bates, Mrs. F. E. Ackley and Mrs. Raymond Bariow. Members of the South Killingly Cirls' club are to take charge of decorating the tree.

Lov. Franklin Countryman, E. E. Swan,

PRAISE FOR RESCUES MADE BY U. S. DESTROYER CREW

transport Vinh-Long in the Sea of Mar- ing the new route." in good advice to more was commended by Admiral hum- follow until spring comes, if there is less, the French naval commander at Con- on the ground is good advice for all mostantinople in a cablegram forwarded to- torists to follow. day to the navy department from the U.S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the Ameri-Dumesi had formally requested that the braitful of the French navy be experienced that a swimming last august, pleaded not guilcan fleet in European waters. Admiral

Another message from the Pittsburgh, ty at Bay City, Mich. and the rescue, said that about twenty women and children were among the survivors. Casualties were estimated at 12. The Bainbridge, in charge of Lieutenant Commander W. A. Edwards, in sighting the fire, the message said, ran alongside. effected the rescue and took the surivors to Constantinople.

Average wages in coal mines of Eng-

land are less than \$10 a week

DANIELSON

Dungerous traveling conditions ex down the attendance from Danielser at the Fornfret Nativity play Sunday over-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tracy and son, ling. This annual production has interest-Joseph, are staying at the John C. es numbers of Danielson people, and Church place.

spent cause of the storm. everal months in town, has returned to Next Friday the annual Christmas tree John Carpenter in Williamintic.

The December meeting of the D. A. R. to be given. Mrs. A. E. Philips will was held Wednesday afternoon at the have charge of providing the gifts. The

Mrs. George: H. Geiston and ing to be as difficult to negotiate in kr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herry die the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herry die the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herry die Auelia Miller attended the meeting weather at it was predicted would be the Church. muchanism strained to get up the two acctions of steep incline during senday though the going was no tought than on Monday evening of east week when another ice storm so control the new state highstroyer Bainbridge in reacuing 482 persons yesterday from the burning French in Providence. Put on chains when the providence in Providence in Providence was a second transport Vinh-Long in the Second Providence. in Providence. 'Put on chains when thing the new route." is good advice to follow until spring comes, if there is less

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